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How a Fortune Might Bave Been Made-Bucket Shops in Springfield - Local Speculators - What Clark County Can Furnish in the Way of a

Got the Name of "Gem City"-The Ivy Lenf Engle - Musical and Dra-

waiting for a good investment, had had the good sense and good fortune to have invested their money in the stock of the C. C. & I., Springheld's pet railroad, about ten days ago, they could have realized a clear profit of six per cent, in ten days on their investment. About ten days ago I noticed that the bears had hammered C. C. & I. down to fifty. In a few days came the big "fail opening" boom in stocks and C. C. & I. soared to 56 as if it had nittroglycerine behind it. Several hundred shares were sold at that price September shares were sold at that price September

and N. Y. P. & O. are not separately listed in the New York exchange reports.

Very little railroad stock is bought and held in Springfield for investment. The

handsome rise in Chicago pork. The bucket —for instance, a square away. Severa shop succumbed, however, the room soon persons who attended the organ concert the

fare in which each separate article had been fare in which each separate article had been produced on his place, and which had been served at a family dinner not long ago. The letter closed as follows: "What do you denizens of scrubby Ohio think of that."

This set the Clark county brother to thinking. Shortly after he had a magnificent dinner himself, and made it a point that there should be no dish on the table which was not produced on a Clark county brother to the state of the short of the state which was not produced on a Clark county ortly after, the California brother received a letter and a bill of fare. The letter closed: "What do you denizens op potash California think of that?"

and hereabouts, who do nothing but complain of the shortcomings of our beautiful

Composed of dishes produced in Clark county, O .:

Pickerel with cream sauce. Mad River Bass.
White carp.
Chicken soup. Beef soup.

Chicken soup.

Chicken soup.

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Cucumbers.

Tomatoes.

Radishes.
Ottongue, glace a la Provencale.
Boiled leg of mutton.
Smoked shoulder of pork with cabbage.
Small tenderloins of beef saute, marrow sauce.
Croquettes of sweetbreads, a la Beauharnaise.
Apple fritters glace.

Corn cakes.

Northampton ham glace, wine sauce.
Ribs of prime beef.
Ham and eggs.
String beans.
Summer squash.
Green corn.
Early peas

New beets in butter.

String beans.
Early peas New beets ...
Early peas New beets ...
Stewed tomatoes.
Boiled and mashed potatoes.
Mutton.
Loin of yeal.

Early
tewed tomatoes
let a boiled and mass
let const beef. Mutton Lora Pickled lambs' tongues.
Pressed corn beef.
toast turkey, currant jelty.
Roast goose, apple sauce.
Cold roast duck.
Lettuce. Water cress.
Lettuce. Peach pie.

Piain sponge cake.
Green gage jelly rolls.

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Assorted cake.
trawberry ice cream. Watermelon.
Muskmelon. Wine jelly and blane manage.
Cream cheese.
ater crackers. Walnuts. Hickory nuts Water crackers. Walnuts. Hickory...

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The R. E. Souder millinery store removes was stolen from in front of Tom Conrad's south Limestone street, to the room now was stolen from in front of Tom Conrad's south Limestone street, to the room now connected by John Wren as a dry goods. big bills of fare could be prepared and not occupied by John Wren as a dry goods repeat the dishes on them. The pickerel and carp mentioned above were raised in a Clark county tishpond, and the wines pro-Clark county fishpond, and the wines pro-duced in Clark county vinevards. If Clark them at Hohl & Lyon's greecy, corner Clark county tishpond, and the wines pro-The second secon

Springfield board of trade get out a "boom" pamphlet giving Springfield's advantages, I hope that they will cut out our country gentledence of the productiveness of the country surrounding Springfield. No place like

Historians differ as to how Dayton ac-quired her nickname of the "Gem" city. Some authorities contend that the name was bestowed from the ease with which fakirs dispose of enormous quantities of Taker dispose of enormous quantities of Lake George diamonds, red-glass rubies, and beer-glass emeralds to the unsuspecting villagers. Others contend that the name was bestowed by a drummer in the year A. of the name. His theory is that "tiem" is a corruption of "Jim," and that the name of the city was originally "Jim's" city. He has recently been exploring the secret archives of the Dayton city council. He there the society for the advancement of science

Martin Gallagher, of the First National Of the stocks of the other roads which bank, has returned from his trip to Ireland run through Springfield I. B. & W. is He enjoyed himself very much while there. listed, but the stock of the Little Miami over there, but a man misses the American push and enterprise. Why, it was a hard matter to get anything to eat at the hotels before 9 or 10 o'clock. They are very slow, compared with America."

held in Springfield for investment. The people are pretty shy of it, especially people who got that beautiful chromo stock of the Springfield, Jackson and Pomeroy railroad on the installment plan, three-thirds down and the other three-thirds when called for. It is such railroad wreckers as lves who have brought railroad stocks into distepute for investment. In England, stocks of this character are considered almost as safe as government bonds. In this country most people won't touch them with a tenfoot pole.

A local paper said last week that the mayor had determined to close up the bucket shops in Springfield. The only kind of bucket shops here just at present which could be closed up are the tin bucket shops, because for the first time in its history for several years. Springfield has no stock gambling bucket shop. Some weeks ago a big bucket shop in Dayton, which had a branch in Springfield pork buils eagerly hunting for their profits. Had the bucket shop have weathered the storn, more than a dozen Springfield speculators would have made several hundred dollars each on a handsome rise in Chicago pork. The bucket shop at most profits the in its history some can climb around on the instance, a square away. Several persons who attended the organ concert the control of the profits when called then it has all the modern improvements. There is as much difference between \$4.000 and \$5.000, and then it has all the modern improvements. There is as much difference between organs as built now, and the organs of the past as between a Champion self binder and a sickle. The organs of today are triumphs of mechanism, and are accomplicated as a local paper said last week that the mayor had determined to close up the bucket shops in Springfield has no stock gambling bucket shop. Some weeks ago a big bucket shop in Dayton, which had a branch in Springfield pork buils eagerly hunting for their profits. Had the bucket shop have weathered the storn, more than a dozen Springfield pork buils eagerly hunting for their profits. Had MUSICAL AND DRAMATICAL. shop succumbed, however, the room soon persons who attended the organ concert the grew dusty, and the blackboard upon which the quotations which had brought joy or grief to anxious speculators, was covered with cobweb quotations. Then some scribbling genius had written on the blackboard, "A fool and his money are soon parted."

This sentence takes on peculiar significance when we remember that several springfield firms were broken all to smash by the members speculating in this very like that of a plaintive and thrilling voice. by the members speculating in this very bucket shop, and many business men organ recitals on this magnificent instrudropped handsome little wads "bucking ment. If this is done the organ will act as

moved along across the top of the stage in plain sight of the audience. The eagle was A certain country gentleman, living near Springfield, not long ago received a letter from his brother, who is an enthusiastic inhabitant of southern California. The sat in his green cage in front of the Lagonda house, and made a noise like an ungonda house, and made the audience shudder. greased wagon wheel, was innocent of the whole business. He little knew of the bad reputation which was being conferred on

I give the bill of fare in full, and it of an extremely pleasant social event. It strike-outs. Medarts, the accredited heavy id be well if a good many people here was the reception and spread given by Z hitter of the Modocs, failed to reach first to memory if necessary. It is a wonderful showing of the fruitfulness and productiveness of grand old Ohio and wonderful old Clark:

A. O'Brien, Miss Lillian Jackson and Miss the box f playing productiveness of grand old Ohio and wonderful old Clark: Jessie Colbert, of this city, who were ele- playing positions and the score: president, secretary and treasurer of the Brown.
Schimpff chidden meeting at Akron last week. The affair was thoroughly informal, the single and express purpose of those in charge being that everyone enjoy a good time. This was abundantly realized: A large number of guests were present, as the member-berships of both organizations are large. The hall looked very inviting, with its long, snowy and handsomely decorated ta-bles, which were beautified with boquets of

o'clock by Past Captain-in-Chief W. D. A. o'clock by Past Captain-in-Chief W. D. A.
O'Brien, who made an extremely energetic
and clever addrage of about ten minutes'
duration. He alluded to the circumstances
and conditions which make necessary the
existence of the Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Aid Society—the "kids" as some old
soldiers, bigoted with growing age and
living entirely in he set, somethers called
them. Many of these 'kids' endored the
hardships of grivation, poorty and agony listgned to with respect and attention.

Supper was the next thing on the pro-

gramme and met with deep appreciation. A very pleasant repast of fruits, cake and ices was served, amidst sociability and gen-

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was destroyed by a drummer in the year A. D. 1879, on account of the enormous size of the alum shirt pins worn by the hotel clerks. Still another authority contends that he alone has discovered the true origin of the name. His theory is that the contends of the name. His theory is that the contends of the name. His theory is that the contends of the name.

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The property of the victims and by local speculators in lard and pork, and an old New York stock speculator, who was living in Springheid for a while, used to make hundreds of dollars in stocks. This man has a dramatic for a while, used to make hundreds of dollars in stocks. This man has a dramatic for a while, used to make hundreds of dollars in stocks. This man has a dramatic for a while, used to make hundreds of dollars in stocks. This man has a dramatic sage belonging to the "toy Leaf" company, which played at the Grand Saturday, actually the carried the c Next Monday night Miss Margaret Math-

play the gentle maiden that Romeo wooed Miss Mather has played the role of Juliet 809 times, a guarantee that with application and taient she must have improved in her art. The critics everywhere gave her unbounded praise, and say that there is a very noticeable development and ripening of her powers as compared with her peformance when last seen here. She is said not to have meeting a review conducted by Rev. T. H. Jackswhen last seen here. She is said not to have meeting actions and recommendation of the result of the result of the recommendation of the result of the result of the recommendation of the result of the result of the recommendation of the recommendation of the result of the recommendation of the recomm a warmth of passion, trustful affection, self-sacrifice and a tragic power indicative of genius. Manager Hill has surrounded Miss Mather with a powerful company, and his production of the play is the finest ever given by a traveling company. Seats are now on sale at C. H. Pierce & Co.'s book-

The Swifts Put It Onto the Modocs in Great Shape and Win the Series As Towered to the National Officers of the Ladies' Aid Society, Last Evening.

The Grand Army headquarters on Washington street were the scene last evening of of an extremely pleasant social event. It was purely a battle of pitchers, each scoring a large number of Strike-outs. Medaris, the accredited heavy was the reception and spread given by Z Barney Phillips' camp, No. 37, and Ladies' Aid Society, No. 4, in honor of Mrs. D. W.

A. O'Brien, Miss Lillian Jackson and Miss. The "Swifts" and "Modocs" played the A. O'Brien, Miss Lillian Jackson and Miss the box for the Swifts. Following are the

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Second Base
Third Base SCORE BY INNINGS.

Wedding Announcement.

them. Many of these kids endored the hardships of privation, potenty and agony of mind during the war hards less terrible than those of the battle-field. Again, the great and growing carse of anatchy is some day to be squarely met and than ecssity for the organization of ready young men and brave women at such an emergency, must be apparent to everybody. Mr. O'Brien's address was warmly received, and his vigorous, thoughtful words were listened to with respect and attention.

Officers Furniss and Hughes arrested Alexander Weaver for petit larceny and o'clock. Yesterday morning a keg of beer Central hotel, and the theft was traced to Weaver. The officers found the beer in Weaver's cellar, back of the Central engine house, and arrested Weaver and Coleman. who were in the house. Coleman was later released, as he probably had nothing to do

FirstCongregational, Center street—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The pastor, Rev. Samuel P. Dunlap, will preach at 11 a. m. Y. P. S. C. K. meeting at 7 p. m. At 7:30 p. m., the first of a series of off-hand talks to "Springfield Laborers." You are cordially invited. Invited.

Second English Lutheran—L. A Gotwald, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45. Everybody is welcome.

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Second Presbyterian—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. 9: H. Fullerton, D. D. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting wednesday evening at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend. High street M. E. church—Rev. R. H. Rust. D. D., pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

St. Paul M. E. church, Yellow Springsatreet.

7:39 p m. Everybody welcome.

St. Paul M. E. church, Yellow Springsstreet, near High-Rev. Thomas Collett, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a m. Preaching at 10:39 a m. and 7:39 p m. Seats free and a cordial invitation to all. There will be an annual congregational meeting for items of church business, next Monday at 7:30 p. m. Entire membership requested to be present.

Central M. E.—Sabbath school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. John Pearson, the pastor. Seats are free. Strangers cordially welcomed.

Luited Presbyterian corper of Limestone.

United Presbyterian corner of Limestone and Mulberry streets Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Kyle. at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. All cordiaily invited to attend.

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attend.

Christian church. High street, three doors west of Mechanic—Rev. Dr. Summerbell, pastor, will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock, on "The Christian Free, Not Fettered," and in the evening at 7:30 on "The Gospie Pure, Not Spiced." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Seats free. All the followers of Jesus are invited to all the privileges of this church, and sinners are urged to come to Jesus. All are invited.

meeting service conducted by the V. I. I. Jackson, presiding elder Love feast Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Communion service at 3 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. This is our last quarterly meeting for this conference year. Seats free Strangers and friends made welcome to all the services. O. P. Ross. First Baptist-Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Universalist Church—Preaching tomorrow at (i. A. R. hall at 11 a. m., by Rev. Henrietta Moore. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Congregational—Lagonda avenue—Rev. W. Pierce, pastor, will preach in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. C. E. Folger, superintendent. Y. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m. All are invited.

Methodist Protestant, Pleasant street, between Market and Ceuter—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a m. and 7:30 p. m Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr Fleming, pastor. All are cordially invited to these services.

Lagonda U. B church-C. J. Burkert, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sabbath chool at 9 a. m. Strangers are cordially in-Second Baptist, south Factory street—Rev. Wilton R. Boone, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching by the pastor. Rev Wil-ton R. Boone, at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. All

HEAVILY DOSED.

Sharkey and Creed Pay Bearly for Vic-

lating the Law-Others, Ditto. The principal event in the police court yesterday was the trial of John Sharkey and Pat Creed, charged with violating the 10 o'clock ordinance and keeping a gambling house. They are partners in the saloon business and run a place on west Main street that was raided by the police a few nights ago. They were found guilty in both cases and Judge Young fined them \$45 and costs for violating the 10 o'clock ordinance and \$50 and costs for keeping a gambling house. The last case was brought under and \$50 and costs for keeping a gambling house. The last case was brought under the provisions of a city ordinance against gambling, and the fine was the extreme limit as provided by the ordinance. Hereafter, Judge Young says, the gambling cases will be brought in the police court under the state law and the fines will be much heavier than any heretofore imp sed. It is undertood that Shecker and Creed have head all.

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guage, got \$5 and costs; John Rou, ing. \$5 and costs, and Maggie Jackson, using profane language, \$5 and costs. The charge of drunkenness and disorderly conclude Maggie Jackson was dismissed. duct against Maggie Jackson was dismi

released, as he probably had nothing to do with the theft.

The Indiana State Fair will open at Indiana State Fair will open a

encouraging smile, and adjusting his glasses as if to get a better view of the

one who had made such a bold demand "What can you do?"
"Anything," I replied, with a candor that was probably about as startling as it

was true.
"Well, that's what The Herald is in search of. We want talent, and we are always glad to give everybody a trial. Sometimes we are compelled to search for the person we desire. Mr. Bennett has told me to allow every reporter to try writing editorials. I try first one and then another; and what if I am disappointed times innumerable? I am bound, some times innumerable? I am bound, some time, to find the talent we are in pursuit of, and when that occurs the reporter chosen has secured himself a permanent position. Just as soon as the man with that talent is found I'll transfer him from "Do you object to women entering newspaper life?"

"No, I do not object; but still there are

as they could, in order to get rid of her. and very likely, just as she was leaving the most important news would take place Now a male reporter would stay there and As all that the paper cares for is the news, it could not afford to be repre tant information. But crime and crimi nals, though important, do not engross all our columns, and there is much other work women can do and do well. It and writing of cierical, fashion and so-ciety news. Until, however, the public lemand a different kind of news, so long will women be unable to serve as all

are cordially invited to these services.

First Presbyterian, corner Main and Fisher streets—Rev. W. C. Falconer. D. D., pastor, will preach at 11 a m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. Young people's prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m. The public cordially invited.

Lagonda U. B. church—C. The services are the preaching at 7:15 p. m. The public cordially invited. grades of angry men employ; conse-quently the result is apt often to be serious." Here he looked up in a half dubious manner, as if to see what effect the statement had.

Then, if you are not opposed to women. why don't you employ more? "Because, the work which they can properly do being limited, there is no demand for their services. We have a woman, an old journalist, whom we are awoman has the same ability and the same means of securing news as a man, she has the same

chance upon The Herald. What we demand is the best, and we don't care what form it comes in. When we find what we want we are willing to keep it at any price."—Nellie Bly in Pittsburg Dispatch. Excursion to "t. Louis, Mo., Via the Pop-On account of the twenty-first national encampment of the G. A. R., to be held in St. Louis, the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St.

stood that Sharkey and Creed have had all 1887. By special arrangements original they wanted, and will, hereafter, run their purchasers of these excursion tickets can have the time limited extended until Octo-George Burkdall, for using profane lan-guage, got 85 and costs; John Roll, loiter-nity to visit points in the west and south

west.
Persons contemplating visiting St. Louis, during the encampment, should bear in mind that the Pan Handle route is the short

Woman as a journalist.

What the Chief Editor of "The New York Herald" Says on the Subject.

Dr. Hepworth, of The Herald, needs no introduction, as his clerical duties, his books and lectures to young men have made him known throughout the country.

Dr. Hepworth is quoted by all who have met him as possessing the manners of a Chesterfield. He is of strikingly intellectual appearance, and invites confidence at sight.

"Be seated, please," he said kindly, as I entered the editorial office. With him I resolved to try other tactics than those I had pursued with his great rival. So I said:

"Dr. Hepworth, I want a position on The Herald."

"Yes?" inquiringly looking up with an encouraging smile, and adjusting his glasses as if to get a better view of the

she is not only the "sweetest girl in scho but the most beautiful. League meetings have been arranged for Sunday at Roscommon and several other places. It is expected that they will be

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Only two of Brigham Young's daughters remain unmarried. They are Talula, daughter of Lucy D., and Fanny, daughter of Mary Van Cott, and are now young women. The former resides in Salt Lake

and the other is attending a New York

Can't Sleeh Rights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Cougha, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy! It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10a., 50a 'rank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

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dyspepsis, and we put it to flight by the

